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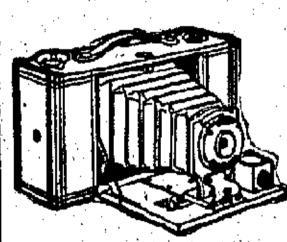
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Hongkong, August 29th, 1910.

As the formal proclamation of the incorporation of Korea by Japan is expected to-day we have turned to the latest report of the Japanese Residency-General at Scoul for the Residency-General's estimate of the on "Reforms and Progress" in Korea in the expectation of finding some statement or hint of the reasons which have induced the Government of Japan to smother that sentiment of Korean nationality which it was the frequently-expressed aim of the late Prince Iro to foster and develop. But we have scanned the pages of the Report in vain for any suggestion of the difficulties which are said to have called for the abandonment of the old policy in favour of deassured that Japan's work in Korea will in finite incorporation. By the agreements | the future as in the past, aim at securing for made with Korea after the war with Russia | the people peace and prosperity, are prepared Japan seemed to have obtained every power to acquiesce in the incorporation provided of administration and control, civil and the privileges the nations now enjoy military, in the erstwhile "Hermit King- in the way of trade are not restricted dom" that she could wish for, and actual or incorporation seemed a shadow not worth | Since Japan took charge of the helm in striving for. Indeed one gathers from a Korea there has been a steady growth in of the Report now before us the imports from Western countries as well that since the Resident-General, by the as from Japan, and as Korea is developed so is this trade certain to expand. ---Agreement of 1907, obtained the powers of an autocrat in directing the reformation of the administration, affairs have progressed to the entire satisfaction of the Mile Swimming Championship the other day Residency-General. "Reforms and improvements," the Report tells us, "have been carried out by a duly-organised Government, he will be "at home," to missionaries of by well-qualified Japanese appointed to denominations at St. Paul's College Korean posts, and by a sufficient appropriation at 5 o'clock.

tion of funds." It is added that this has committed for trial for alleged murder of a been accomplished "in spite of the fact that native woman at Aberdeen. reform and progress in Korea have often been hindered by insurgents or bands of

The French cruisor Alger arrived here from Shanghai on Saturday afternoon and saluted the port and the visiting warships. that the Japanese authorities have had

robbers." Every one knows, however,

just as much power to deal with these

under the existing order of things as

they will have under the new, and

indeed the Report tells us, a little later on

that "organised insurgents are to-day almost

extinct, nothing remaining except bands,

of the highway robber class." Furthermore,

we are told of the growing friendship

between the two countries, which was ex-

emplified by the visit of the Crown Prince

of Japan to Korea in the fall of 1907,

followed by the visit of the Korean Crown

Prince to Japan, where he is now re-

ceiving an education (but presumably not

one governed now by the idea that he will one

day occupy the throne of Korea). The

Report harps constantly on the theme of the

growing friendship, and weare told that "His

Imperial Highness' cordial treatment by the

Imperial Household of Japan and the con-

siderate guidance of Prince Iro have won the

confidence of the Korean Imperial Household

and its subjects in the honest and loyal in-

tention of Japan to promote the well-being

of their country. Thus the friendship of

the two nations is now closely cemented and

requires no official stimulant." Yet for

reasons not disclosed in this Report the

Government of Japan has decided to ad nin-

ister the very strong "official stimulant

of incorporation. Had there been any

thought of this when the Report was pre-

lared a few months ago, we should probably

not have been told of "the confidence of

the Korean Imperial Household and its

subjects in the honest and loyal intention

of Japan to promote the well-being

of their country," for it reads now like rank

hypocrisy. That confidence will be rudely

shaken by the announcement expected as

Tokyo to-day. No longer is it to be "their

country," but "our country," and we doubt

whother the Koreans will be silv

reconciled to the change, which, however, ley

are powerless to resist. So far as the

Foreign Powers are concerned, their attitude

clearly is one of indifference so long as

their commercial interests in Korca are not

jeopardised by the annexation and we

do not suppose that Japan intends, for the

present at least, to give the Powers any

excuse for a show of hostility to the step in

contemplation. Yet it is not junlikely that

fiscal considerations have played a consi-

derable part in influencing the decision at

which the Government of Japan, evidently

not without much anxious consideration,

interest. The reorganisation of the whole

system of government in Korea has

entailed an expense to which Korean re-

sources have not been equal, and money

is being annually drawn from the Japanese

Government treasury for this purpose

"without interest and without a definite

for the increase in the State expenditure is

the growing number of Japanese officials

employed. The latest returns given are to

the end of 1208, and they show that, leaving

the police force out of consideration, there

were 2,090 Japanese officials in the service

of the Korean Government and only 3,030

Korean officials. The only limitation

to the further en.ployment of Japanese

seems to have been the expense of it,

worth of the average Korean official is not

a high one. The Report expatiates upon

the value of the Japanese officials "in

serving as models of official routine and

moral integrity, which qualities have been

lacking in Korean officials, who con-

sciously or unconsciously, have been

habitually degenerate in the administration.

That observation is fully warranted by the

facts and hence it is that the Powers. well

in any way injuriously affected.

Mr. R. W. McCabe won the Shanghai Quarter

The Bishop of Victoria asks us to state that

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term of redemption."

the plans which the Government

formed will be awaited with

An exceptionally small agenda has been issued for to-morrow's meeting of the Hongkong Sanitary Board. The only matter for consideration are two applications for fat boiling

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to appoint Dr. F. W. Clark, Medical Officer of Health, to act as Colonial Veterinary Surgeon, in addition to his other duties, during the absence on leave of Mr. A. Gibson.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to accept the resigna' n Ly Captain W. Nicholson of his commission in the Hongkong Volunteer Corps. and has permitted him to retain his rank and wear the uniform of the Corps on retirement.

His Majesty the King has not been advised the co-operation of every hand." to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to Ordinance No. 7 of 1910, ontitled An Ordinance further to amend the Magistrates' Ordinance, 1890; and to Ordinance No. 11 of 1910, entitled-An Ordinance to smend the Opium Ordinance, 1909.

A typhoon warning was sent to the American Consulate General, Hongkong, on Saturday morning reading: "Cyclone or typhoon near or over Balintang Channel, direction unknown." So far it has not travelled in the direction Hongkong. The following warning was received at the American Consulate-General from Manile "Cyclone or typhoon west of Batu Channel moving W.N.W. or N.W." The red dram. followed by the three green lights, was heisted vesterday, and there was the usual exodus of small craft.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government and Lady May gave adinner party at Government House on Wednesday last. The following were invited :- Hon. Dr. and Mrs. Atkinson, Capt. J. A. Celestino Scares, Capt. Pinto flasto, Capt. and Mrs. Acton, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Clark, Miss Clark, Major and Mrs. Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Mr. Hedgeland, Mr. Janasens, Miss Johnstone, Miss Harvey, Miss Brewer, Mr. J. Johnstone, Mr. Bell Irving. Capt. Salisbury and the Bishop of Labuan and Sarawak. After dinner the party went to the Band Concert in the Public Gardens.

The Avenir du Tonkin mentions the growing disregard of the law requiring foreign military officers when visiting Tonkin to make their presence known to the Government. Recently some Chinese officers from Yunnan have attracted attention in Haiphong by walking about the streets in military dress and carrying arms. The commissioner of police, having received orders from the Government, informed these Chinese officers that the Government could not tolerate their presence in the Colony in n.ilitary attire and bearing arms. Attention is called also to the arrival of a high Japanese officer, travelling incognito, who had been three days in Haiphong and had neglected to call on the French authorities.

A scheme to provide pensions for destitute widows and orphans of girls who marry from the Po Leung Kuk has taken practical shape. and it has also been decided to grant an allowance to widows of workmen and mechanics who are killed while in the execution of their the world cannot fail to be of far duties. This scheme, which originated with Mr. He Kem Tong, has been supported by many of the most prominent members of the Chinese community, and already the subscription list totals \$32,050. It has been proposed to invest the amount of subscriptions in trust, and to ask the Registrar-General to act as chairman of trustees. It has also been decided to ask the Government's permission to name the fund "The Brewin Widows' and Orphans' Fund, to mark the appreciation which the Hon. Mr. A. W. Brewin has earned from the local Chinese community by his efforts on their behalf.

A Seattle paper of the 21st ult. says:--coming in to Puget Sound millers from the has been at a standstill for several years. The during July and August to keep the mills con. flow-of shipments to China will aggregate a st the City Hall. quarter of a million barrels. A feature of the business that has developed such proportions in such a short time is the insistence of buyers that delivery be made at once, July preferred, So much flour has been purchased, however. that the millers will be unable to fill the orders until August sailinge.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The C. & M. str. Zafiro left Manila on the 27th inst., and is due here to-day at 3 p.m. The I.G.M. str. Buclow, which left here on the 24th inst., 10 a.m., arrived at Shanghai on the 26th inst. at 5 p.m. The P. & O. Co.'s str. Delta left Singapore

for this port on the 26th instant at 5 p.m. with the outward English Mails, and is due here on position of absolute supremacy. the 31st instant at about 6 a.m. The N.Y.K. str. Ceylon Maru (Bombay and Singapore on the 25th inst., and is excepted

here on the 13th prox. The I.G.M. str. Derfflinger, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 10th instant. left Colombo on the 27th instant p.m., and may be expected here on or about the

A Chinese was on Saturday at the Megistracy | TELEGRAMS. | TELEGRAMS.

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PRUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "HONGRONS DAILY PRESS."

SENSATIONAL SPEECH BY THE KAISER.

London, August 27th. A speech by the Kaiser delivered at a banquet in Konigsberg has provoked great discussion in Germany. has already been published. In concluding, he said—"Looking upon myself as the instrument of the Lord, and regardless of the views and against any display. opinions of the hour, I shall go my way, which is devoted solely to the well-being and peaceful development of the Fatherland. I need, however,

emergence from the reserve which had won his Majesty respect and gratitude. Even the Conservatives consider the those conditions. utterance indiscreet.

The Socialist journal "Vorwaerts" declares that the Crown promise to Prince Buelow has gone to the winds, and urges that the Reichstag be summoned in order to define the constitutional limits of the Crown.

THE DALAI LAMA.

London, August 27th. Reuter's correspondent at Darjeeling says it is believed that the Dalai Lama will possibly accept China' overtures to him to return to Lhassa

The Dalai Lama has invited the Chinese Amban at Lhassa to come to Darjeeling to confirm this suggestion

THE WRECK OF THE "BEDFORD."

London, August 27th.

The Mayor of Portsmouth has made an appeal to the public for generous donations in order to provide for the dependents of the victims in the " Bedford " disaster."

THE ANNEXATION OF KOREA

London, August 27th.

The "Daily Telegraph" says the Japanese have taken a prudent and wise step in annexing Korea. The results to the peace and progress o reaching importance.

NAVAL APPOINTMENT.

London, August 27th. Rear-Admiral Gamble, the organiser of the Turkish Navy, has trade is developing slowly but satisfactorily. been appointed to the command of the sixth cruiser squadron.

A PYTHON CAUGHT ON THE PEAK

There was much excitement at "Durnford," Orders for thousands of barrels of flour are No. 50, The Peak, the residence of Mr. Ho Tung, on Friday evening about 10.30, when the Orient, marking the revival of a business that | house-boy caught sight of a large snake in the tennis court. He immediately informed his orders have been coming in for two weeks, and mistress, who called the chair coolies. They already enough business has been booked in the | promptly secured the reptile by means of a rope Sound for the delivery aboard steamers sailing round the neck, lasso fashion. It is quite undamaged. Its measurements are : Length, stantly busy at a time when they are ordinarily 12ft. 10in.; girth, 15 inches. Mr. Ho Tung neighbourhood and 750,000l, pass through the idle, undergoing summer overhauling. Local does not know to which family of snakes it millers estimate that the July and the August | belongs. He is sending it to the Museum

NAVAL GUNS.

In the House of Commons on the 29th ult. Mr. Fell (Great Yarmouth, Opp.), on behalf of Captain Faber (Hants, W., Opp.), asked the Prime Minister if his attention had been called to the fact that, whilst the heaviest gun yet tested for the British Navy is 13-5, throwing a 1.250lb. shell, the new German 14-in. gun is to throw a 1,600lb. shell, and that whilst the actual weight of a broadside fired by the heavy guns of British ships is only 147,900lb., that of Germany is 161,000lb.; if he was aware that the new German ships to carry the new 14-in. guns will be 8000 tons heavier than the original British Dreadnoughts; and whether he would now consider the desirability of raising a loan of at least 50 millions, spread over a term of years, with the object of placing our Fleet in a Mr. McKenna (Monmouth, N.) answered the

question. Be said:-I cannot accept responsi-Line) left Bombay for this port via Colombo | bility for the accuracy of the figures given in | toms. The lekin officials soon perceived a loss the hon, gentleman's question. In any case, as the maintenance of the supremacy of our Fleet: must be regarded as a permanent feature in our national policy, I do not think that such temporary expedients as loans constitute the best means of giving effect to it.

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["DAILY PRESS" EXOLUSIVE SERVICE.] ANNEXATION OF KOREA.

Tokro, August 28th. The formal proclamation of the annexation of Korea will take place

to-morrow An unofficial version of the Treaty

Lantern processions are being organised, but the best sentiment is

CHINA APPROVES.

PEKING, August 28th.

The Chinese Government approves Japan's intention to retain for many years the present commercial condi-The Radicals regret the Kaiser's tions in Korea, including the tariff.

> China does not apparently demur Japan's annexation of Korea on

A CHINESE DIPLOMATIC APPOINTMENT.

PEKING, August 28th. Shen Jiu Lin has been appointed

Minister to Austria.

FROM THE "CHUNG NGO! SAN PO."]

DEATH OF LI CHUAN LIN

PEKING, August 28th. Li-chuan Lin, Grand Secretary, died on the 26th instant.

BATHING PARTY'S MISADVENTURE.

A bathing party had an unfortunate experience provided he be restored to his full on Friday night. The venne was Big Wave Bay and all went well till the anchor was dropped. Then it was ascertained that the launch was too close to the shore, and in going astern the anchor rope caught on the propellor. Theoraft was rendered helpless, and as the waves were washing over her, the ladies became panic-stricken. One jumped overboard and waded ashore and others were assisted to dry land. But all were wet, and after the ladies had divided the dry garments amongst themselves it was decided to walk over the his to Shankiwan. Foot sore and weary, and looking incongruous in their attire -cne unlucky individual wearing a bath towel -the party reached Shaukiwan, and boarded the tram to Hongkong, whence they proceeded to Kowloon Dock about midnight. The launch was afterwards brought to the Dock

THE TRADE OF WUCHOW

Mr. Consul Ottowill in his Report on the Trade of Wuchow for the year 1909 says :-The value of the not total trade of Wuchow which passed through the foreign customs during the year 1909 was nearly the same as that for the previous year, namely, 1,324,6991

The gross trade was about 374,000% more. Over 90 per cent. was with Hongkong as with Canton, Samshui and Nanning. The year was a good one both for importers and exporters. especially for those who worked with a small capital. Capital for Chinese concerns comes largely from the neighbouring province of Canton, and as the year 1908 passed without any bankruptcy of importance, the money market was easy during the year under review in the trading centres of this province. It is four years since the last rebellion, and although petty disturbances are not uncommon. The rivers which spread through the province like a fan, of which Wuchow is the handle, are the only means of communication. Away from them there are only mountain tracks of primmys design and primitive construction. There is some talk of railways from Kwei lin (Kwai lam) the provincial capital, lat. 25 degrees, 18 long, 110 degrees 10', to Ch'uan Chou, about 110 miles to the north-east, and from Kwei lin to Nanning, which is on the Tso River about 320

The total import of foreign goods from Hongkong amounted to 969,9381, as against 1.013.7911. in 1908. Of this amount nearly 23 per cent. was sent to Nanning as re-exports, and 52 per cent, into the interior under transit pass, That is to say, foreign goods to the value of 250,000l. are consumed in Wuchow and the port to go into the interior.

miles above Wuchow.

Exports.—In native produce of local origin exported to foreign ports is included goods brought down from up-country under transit pass. The total value of the exports of foreign ports, i.e., Hongkong, is 429,5661, against 432,9597 in 1908. The most important items are live-stock, including cattle, sheep, goats and pigs, 43,671 head against 40,092 head in 1908. value 86,3771, against 73,8361; and chickens, value 52,7551., against 49,4531. These are to a large extent the food supply of Hongkong and Manila. During 1909 a question arose as to limiting the number of head of cattle exported. The Chinese idea was that the export of cattle would not leave enough in the country for agricultural purposes. As buffalces are invariably used for ploughing ricefields, and there are no other fields, their fears appear to have been unnecessarily exercised. A proclamation has been issued, however, by the Governor-General restricting the export to 20,000 head, which must come from the five districts of Wuchow, Hsun Chow, P'ing lo, K'nei lin and Yülin. The proclamation states that the cattle for export must be covered by transit pass, and so pay one and a half duty to the maritime ous-In their receipts and compromised with the Chinese tradera.

Chickens are largely bought by some of the mail steamers calling at Hongkong. The Norddeutscher Lloyd take enough to feed their be no doubt of the fact that a clearance of the passengers on the way home to Europe and out Poppy on a most extensive scale has been again to Hongkong.

LOCAL SPORT.

CRICKET,

WATSONS' v. ORDINANCE CORPS. The match played on Saturday between Watson's Cricket Club and the Army Ordinance Corps ended in a win for the representatives of the "E" brand by five runs. The top scorer for the Ordinance was Lashbrooke, who contributed 21 before being caught by Spittles from one of Taylor's deliveries. Davison came next with a score of 17, and fell a victim to the same trundler. For Walson's team Taylor headed the batting list with a score of 28. With this number of runs to his credit he retired, possibly on account of weariness, for cricketers have not yet had time to get into form. Meed and Phillips added another eleven apiece to the total, while Croncher contributed ten and carried his bat. Scores were as under: _

ARMY ORDNANCE CORPS.

Cpl. Davison, c and b Taylor Cpl. Fookes, b Spurge Cpl. Osman, b Taylor L. Sergt. Graham, b Spurge Cpl. Edwards, b Taylor Cpl. Tully, b Taylor Pte. Lashbrooke, c Spittles, b Taylor Sergt. Crosswell, b Taylor Pte. Scott, b Taylor WATSON'S C.C. H. Rapp, run out H. T. Spurge, b Osman J. H. Mead, b Davison 11 C. Johnston, b Davison R. Phillips, b Lashbrooks T. Chee, o Scott, b Leach H. Taylor, retired P. Cronober, not out.... W. H. B. Muskott, b Osman ... 0 O. S. Williams, b Daviso n... J. Spittles, b Davison Extras

LAWN BOWLS.

HOWLOON v. CIVIL SERVICE

This match, played at Kowloon on Saturday afternoon, resulted in a win-for the visitors. KOWLOON CIVIL SERVICE.

R. Hunter England T. Neave McKay T. Petrie L. E. Brett (skip) 20 P. R. Adams W. Woolley J. Macdonald A. Thornhill J. Henderson (skip) 17 C. Bond (skip) 17 J. Grant

> Fincher I. Wheal

POLICE V. TAIROO. The police won a decided victory at Quarry Bay on Saturday and thus head the league.

BOXING.

"The noble art of self-defence" is again about to revive in the Colony. Bill Lewis, alias Lyn Truscott, has returned, and announces that he is ready to meet the coloured fighter, Simms, formerly of the U.S.S. Wilmington, without any delay. Lewis looks fitter than when he left Hongkong. and after his few hard-fought fights in Australia can be relied upon to give a good account of himself here. Before his departure his name shone like a star in the "squared circle," and after his strenuous battles in Australia he returns fitter than when he left. The passage back was a smooth one and Lewis had ample opporimports, exports and re-exports. The rest was | tunity to train, so that although he only has a week ashere,-he will enter the ring in as good form as when he left. He has had several brisk rounds with his trainers at the Praya East Hotel, and displayed all his whilem form Simms trains at the V.R.C. nightly, and is

THE DISAPPEARING DRUG.

impressing many with his work.

The Statistical Secretary of the Imperial Maritime Customs, Mr. J. L. Chalmers, writing on the imports of China for 1909 states that there was in that year a net importation of 48,917 piculs of foreign opium, giving an increase of 570 piculs as compared with the previous year's import. Of Bengal drug, 2,225 piculs more were imported; of Malwa, 1,476 piculs less; and of Persian, 171 piculs less. The slight increase of importations is due in part to actual scarcity of native drug and in part to excited speculation on the yet greater scarcity to come. Hongkong market prices taken in January and in December, show that Malwa had risen by the end of the year 10 to 20 cent, according to quality; Patna per cent.; Benares, 39 per cent.; and Persian, 26 to 37 per cent.; and it may be added that by the middle of March 1910, Hongkong prices for foreign opium were twice as high as in the beginning of 1910. Native opium has more than kept pace with the foreign drug and is reported from several of the maritime provinces, to have doubled its market value during the year; whilst the price of Szechuan opium at Chungking rose in the year's course from Tls. 200-225 to 500-550, or 147 per cent. constwise movements of native opium through the Foreign Customs, which of themselves do not at this stage throw much light on the general question, have continued without noticeable change. Owing to a sudden demand at the end of the year, and it is said to an expectation that the downward movement of opium from Changking will soon be forbidden, the quantity of Szechuan and Yunnan opium passing Ichang was as great as in 1908. So long, however, as opium is grown in the western provinces at all, or any of the old stock remains, it will naturally gravitate towards the richer provinces of the lower Yangtze and the South. Customs reports confirm the statements which have appeared in the public Press from missionaries and others in regard to the reduced production in Szechuan and Yunnan. The Mengtsz Commissioner says that "the suppression of the traffic in opium in this province must be recognized as thorough even by the most sceptical," and the Commissioner at Chungking, whilst admitting that a good crop had been gathered during the year, finds that in consequence of a decisive prohibition in the autumn, "there can effected."-National Review.

RANDOM REFLECTIONS.

The typhoon warning has made its re-appear-. ance after a considerable absence, and the weather prediction for the week-end was not very comforting to those who had anticipated spending a good deal of time out of doors, Happily the fears were not realised.

The policy of the open door is insisted upon by politicians, but householders would do well to give it some consideration at present. The open door and the open window is an invitation to the thief, and, according to reports, he has been fairly busy of late. Coolth is a great desideratum, but it may be obtained at too be called offensive in any way, asking them to much cost.

Hongkong has been saddened this week by the news of the disaster which has befallen our fine cruiser off the Korean coast. The Bedford was thoroughly representative of the British Navy in every way. As a cruiser she held an important position in our squadron; and her officers and crow were well known in social and sporting circles. Last year the Bedford won the football shield, and this year though not successful her representatives made a good showing in the competition. General regret is felt not only at the disaster which has overtaken £33,000, and insure them for £55,000, and the the ship but at the loss of eighteen brave men, first voyage those ships made was their last. Ho and the story of the disaster will be anticipated was afraid that the owners who took up a hostile with mournful interest.

I notice that an attempt has been made this week to create a scare among bathers on the subject of snarks. The subject crops up every other bathing season; and a momentary feeling of alarm is raised on those occasions, but fortunately the good sense of the community is above taking freakish stories too seriously, and nothing but a typhoon is allowed to interfere want to do that. with the delights of the water which form such a pleasant feature of our summer. I was speaking to a man the other day who knows our territory and its coasts very well, and when I mentioned the subject of the alleged shark, he attributed the scare to the appearance of the large fish called by the Chinese kaukang, which at a distance might readily be mistaken for a shark. I give this explanation so that if any have taken alarm at the report they may be ro-assured.

very difficult, certainly not this week. A large specimen of the reptile which is credited with doing the mischief in the Garden of Eden was caught on the Peak on Friday night, the resourceful Chinese being successful in lassoing it, and with the rope round its neck conveyed is to the city next morning. Fortunately the men who saw it at that time of the day did not need to rub their eyes or pinch themselves with a dread feeling that all was not well with them.

A certain man in the city has had a tale of woo to relate this week. He had just bought stock of liquor and, being auxious to keep it under his own eye, had a shelf put up in the bathroom and gave the boy instructions to have the various bottles, which numbered several dozens and represented no little weight, placed thereon. The boy proceeded to carry out the instructions. and had got several dozens of claret, port wine, a few cherry brandy, etc., in position when an awful crash was heard. The owner rushed to the room, found the boy speechless gazing in front of him, and when he turned his eyes on the scene of destruction he also was speechless. Words were inadequate. Not even a d- was

Language difficulties do not often arise among Europeans in Hongkong, but I heard rather an amusing incident the other day which may be regarded as somewhat of an exception. A little French girl of tender years made friends - with an English tot and went to play at the house of the latter. They became very friendly, so much so that the mother of the English girl decided to cultivate the acquaintance of the mother of the French girl. Accordingly she called one afternoon, and the unexpected happened. The French lady could not speak English, and the visitor was just as ignorant of the language of "la belle France." Here was pretty pass, and the humour of it was no lessened by the lady of the house producing French-English book and attempting to arrive at a few commonplaces.

This, however, does not end the story. The French lady, having ascertained who her visitor was, of course, returned the call. The same difficulty was expected, but the English lady happened by rare chance to have a gentleman caller present. Oh, yes, he could speak French, and his hostess was delighted. He was duly presented, but the unexpected, or the expected-whichever you will, happened. The situation was not improved. The speakers could not arrive at an understanding, and the Anglo-German relations. . . But national call had to be brought to a speedy close. When her French visitor had departed, the hostess endeavoured to soothe the disappointment of her an agreement is reached as to the limitation of gentleman guest by explaining that the visitor "thought the gentleman was speaking English!

It is now authoritatively explained at Home that the expression "Go to blazes" occasionally made use of by people who do not refrain from rudeness of speech has no reference to the infernal regions, but is a memorial to a Bishop Blaize, whose advice was so good that everybody sought it. As the reverend gentleman is dead. it is presumed that nobody will seek that advice.

RODERICK RANDOM.

There has been a strong and sudden demand from Japan for Saigon rice and prices have risen considerably. Messrs. Wm. G. Hale Co., the well-known Saigon exporters, are of opinion that prices will continue to rise until the new crop makes its appearance in NovemCONCELIATION IN THE SHIPPING TRADE

DEPUTATION TO MB. BUXTON.

At the offices of the Board of Trade on the 28th ult. a deputation representing men from all the ports in the United Kingdom, and including a large number of members of Parliament waited upon Mr. Sydney Buxton to urge the necessity of forming a conciliation board for the shipping industry.

Mr. G. N. Barnes, M.P., introduced the

Mr. Havelock Wilson said that for many years the seamen had desired a conciliation board. Quite recently they sent to the shipowners of the country a letter, which could not constitute a conditation board, with a view to considering certain grievances. Five hundred ouples of the letter were sent out, and between 40 and 50 replies were received. Three of them were entirely favourable to the establishment of a conciliation board, and others intimated that the matter would be considered but in the majority of cases it was stated that the question would be referred to the Shipping Federation. The general manager of the shipping Federation had made public statements to the effect that the federation would not consider any proposals whatever for the establishment of a conciliation board. Many of the owners were well-intentioned, good-hearted men, but, on the other hand, there were those who never should be shipowners. Fuch men would buy ships for attitude towards conciliation were men of that class. He did not know whether he would be allowed to mention the men's grievances.

Mr. Buxton said he thou, ht they had better exclude any question of grievances. It was quite obvious that no conciliation board was required if there were no grievances.

Mr. Wilson said that after the President's ruling he would only mention that the list of grievances was a formidable one. If the men could not get a conciliation board, the only thing they could do was to strike, and they did not

Mr. Buxton, in the course of his reply, said he ruled that that was not the time for the consideration of special grievances, because he did not wish to prejudge the merits of such matters. In reference to the branding of men with the Shipping Federation's stamps, the Board had no information, but if such action was being taken -and he trusted there was exaggeration in the reports—he hoped that at any rate it did not affect British sailors. He heartily agreed with the general principle urged by the deputation So far as he could use his good offices, he must deal with the shipowners as well as the men. If the general principle of the conciliation board was to be applied to the shipping The transition from sharks to snakes is not industry, there must be good will on both sides. and proper representation. The Board would give the whole matter their careful consideration, and if they could do anything to bring the two sides together, in order to form something the nature of a conciliation board, they would be only too glad. It had been mentioned that that desire was universal among union and non-union men, and that was a fact of considerable weight. He deprecated any precipitate action in regard to disputes. The last thing they desired was a strike. They wanted reason able and just arrangements. Mr. Wilson had asked the Board to maintain an impartial attitude in regard to the various Acts affecting seamen in the event of a dispute between them and their employers. He could only assure them that the Board would endeavour to administer such Acts with absolute impartiality. Mr. Wilson had said that, according to his information, there had lately been instances in which the Board's administration had not been absolutely impartial. If he would send particulars, the Board would look carefully into them.

Mr. Havelock Wilson referred again to the branding of seamen's bodies. He said that every year for the last three years 10,000 men of the Port of Antwerp have been branded on their bodies before being engaged in British ships, and, in addition to that, the very men responsible for the branding made the men pay fees averaging 10s. to £5 for the right of employment Mr. T. R. Ferens said he thought an india-

rubber stamp was used, not red-hot irons. Mr. Buxton, in reply to a vote of thanks, said the last statement about branding had eased his wind. At the same time, the matter was quite new to the Board, who were not even aware that any operations of that sort were carried on at Antwerp or-anywhere else.

THE TWO-POWER STANDARD. FRENCH COMHENT ON ANGLO-GERMAN RIVALRY.

The Paris correspondent of the London Morning Post wrote :-Anglo-Gorman naval rivalry is being watched with the closest interest in this country, and Mr. Asquith's speech has been the object of

The Temps to-night remarks on the curious facts that a speech which explained the acceleration of English navel construction has been well received in Germany. "This is," it says, "no doubt due to the frankness of the explanations furnished by the English Premier. The situation is one which, in its present form, is bevond the reach of human will. The two Powers Germany and England, are obeying a higher law, and consequently their apparent rivalry i

not a matter for mutual resentment."

After a summary of the history of the British and German Navies during the past five years the Temps remarks that the time has come when the possibility of a combination of two Fleets being superior to the forces of the British Navy must be faced, and that in consequence the necessity of a fresh effort is forced upon England "The English Premier declared in the plainest terms that this necessity implied no tension in defence imposes cuties that must be fulfilled It is satisfactory to observe that everyone in Europe agrees in admitting this fact. If ever armaments-which is unlikely-this unanimity would be the positive basis on which these pro-

posals, which perhaps are chimerical, must be In the Opinion M. Bardoux dwells on the unanimity of political opinion on this subject, and on the serious character of the contest, as illustrated by the brief debate of July 14. He considers that, for the mement, the superiority of the British Fleet is indubitable, but he points out that England has already fallen behind in the race as regards tornedo-destroyers. Of this class England has only 74 completed, with 53 under construction, as against the 115 completed and 38 under construction of the Triple Al. liance. Mr. Asquith reckoned that England would have in December, 1913.25 Dreadnoughts in commission against 21 German Dreadnoughts, and if he did not include in his calculations the two Colonial battleships, he also omitted the two Italian and two Austrian battleships, which are to be in commission at the end of 1913. " Never. concludes M. Bardoux, in the course of its long and glorious history has the British Navy been so closely pressed."

COUNT OKUMA ON NEW JAPA Times Japan Number, Court Okuma writes:-

The autonishing changes which have occurred

in New Japan have been due on the one hand to the new national movement resulting partly from the amalgamation of the various forces at work in the country itself, and on the other to the pressure from without which compelled throwing open of the country to foreign intercourse and thus precipitated the expansion of the national movement. The creation of New Japan may be said, therefore, to be chiefly due to the influence of foreign civilization. There are very few departments of life have not been profoundly affected by the influence of Western civilization. In this respect, I must acknowledge the debt which we have contracted to Angle-Saxon civilization During the time of the Shogunate, the first to introduce the light of foreign civilization into Japan were the Dutch. and the Dutch language was the medium. But since the growth of New Japan, the study in the working out of their national destiny, of the English language has prevailed, and it is and not least in the two great foreign wars the through the English language that we have had to wage. There have been signs in acquired political, economic, social, and educational knowledge. The development of constitutional government in Japan has also been largely due to our having taken as our model the working of the English Constitution. In fact. the importance of the part played by English literature, economically, socially, and educationally, may be gathered from the fact that the English language and literature are those most widely studied in this country, and that they are now included in our abool curriculum, and have spread even to remote parts of Japan.

The race that inhabits our Island Empire was originally formed by an intermixture of publication with great pleasure. various tribes in the East, and civilization was produced by absorbing and assimilating the civilizations of other countries. From this point of view it resembles not a little the civilization of Great Britain. Bushido. which has recently attracted so much attention in foreign countries, is the standard of conduct indicating the condition of national morality inculcated during a history of many hundred years, and its fundamental principle is nothing more than the idea of justice and humanity. That Angle-Saxon civilization, also founded justice and humanity, should have easily influenced the new life of Japan is something more than a more chance coincidence. It is really a complete error to suppose that Bushido is simply a code of ethics appropriate only to a warlike race. In the age of feudalism, as the warriors formed the governing class and typifled the national character. Bushido seemed to represent especially the mortality of warriors, but there is nothing in it that makes essentially for militarism To disgrace the military arts by engaging in quarrels without any reason was recognized by the warriors as involving the utmost shame. Their conduct and behaviour were regulated and controlled by justice and humanity, and Bushido is really a set of moral dectrines To be treated in this offhand fashion by s that make for peace, its final end being much the same as that which constitutes a gentleman's rule of conduct amongst English people. The Japanese nation trained under Bushido saw no difficulty in understanding the qualities which constitute the English gentleman, and assimilating the conceptions of justice and humanity embedied in Angle-Saxon civilization. It is in the natural order of things. therefore, that in the expansion of New Japan—the people have endeavoured to realize the ideal of rolitical, religious, and economic freedom based on liberty and reaceful progress, which are the special characteristics of that civilization, and to develop industrial enterprise. The expansion and development of New Japan have been achieved by absorbing Western civilization: and if the Japanese owe much to Western civilization in general, it is the influence of Anglo-Saxon civilization more expecially which has played the chief part in promoting the progress of our nation towards the ideals we so highly appreciate.

Now, indeed, Japan, after many struggles and difficulties at home and abroad, and as the result of strenuous exertions for the introduction of the new civilization, has fortunately succeeded in taking her place among the World Powers, and has been recognized as such in the Far East. As an Eastern Empire, Japan may still have further struggles to face, but our future ideals are, briefly speaking, to maintain harmonious relations between the Western and Eastern civilizations and to contribute as a nation towards the peace of the world by the practice of justice and humanity.

The disturbance of international peace and friction and discord between various races usually arise out of differences in the degree of social progress and the want of harmony between opposing civilizations. Japan has already opened wide her door to trade and commerce, and not only is she welcoming foreigners, but she is ready to welcome also the civilization of Europe and America, and her settled policy is to accomplish her national destiny by assuming a fair and impartial attitude towards her competitors. When, as at present, the preservation of peace in the East is regarded as the chief factor for the maintenance of the peace of the world. Japan has no other thoughts whatever than to contribute towards that peace by her own example, and by endeavouring to secure harmony between the Eastern and the Western civilizations. This, as all intelligent persons will be assured, has been the main purpose and result of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance.

I do not feel certain, however, whether the national progress achieved by the strenuous exertions of Japan during the past half century is yet based on solid social foundations. If he form it has assumed be carefully observed, traces of substantial progress will unloubtedly be found, but it is no easy task to secure definite results in enlightening and promoting the national sense of dignity and truly to lay the foundations a new moral and intellectual structure which, according to our ideals, the Western and Eastern civilizations are to be blended into permanent harmony. I am as yet only partially satisfied in my own mind with the present state of our progress, and I fully recognize till the need for us to quicken our exertions and to direct them in the light of comparative studies. If the condition of modern Japan is minutely analysed and observed, we shall be bound to confers that many defects in the political, judicial, economic, social, educational and material domain still require to be remedied. Our country has been unavoidably compelled to engage in two great wars with foreign countries in a space of little more than ten years. In addition to the extraordinary strain to which these wars have subjected us. State expenditure has advanced by leaps and bounds in order to cope with the expansion and growth of State undertakings both at home and abroad, and extremely heavy financial burdens have been placed upon the nation. Moreover, there are many tasks before as requiring further outlay. such as the completion of means communication, the reconstruction of cities the repair of harbours, the provision of waterworks and drainage, the improvement of Tanitary equipments, and many other undertakings of public utility in the metropolis and in the provinces. The burden of taxation is

accordingly bound to increase in every direction. Moreover, as a sequel to this social expansion In the course of an introductory article to the prices have risen, and there are signs that our people may encounter grave difficulties in the cost of living. Sooner or later, too, the nation may have to grapple with and solve those social problems known as the "labour question." with which Europe and America are already so painfully familiar. The subject of financial adjustment, the expansion of industries, the advancement of education, and other social problems all require further study. Japan has not as yet reaped the benefit of the civilization she has adopted from the more advanced nations but she has gained a knowledge of the material evils from which she suffers, and her people are bending under the load of many great and responsible burdens at home and abroad.

In the early days of mational reform countries advance bravely and enthusiastically on their course, but midway they are apt to falter: their pulse grows sluggish and their energies flag. During the past half-century the Japanese have freely and incessantly spent themselves some quarters of a certain exhaustion of mental activity, a certain relaxation of moral fibre, a certain tendency towards scenticism, which, it | guiding human activities and the establishment may be feared, may react injuriously on social morality. At such a juncture the vigour of the nation may well be stirred by some external stimulus which will remove doubts, restore condevelopment of our nation, and I await its

OMNIBUS AND TRAM TICKETS. THE UNPOPULAR INSPECTOR.

We extract the following amusing incidents from a Paris letter appearing in a London

contemporary :---Yesterday evening I got on the top of Madel-ine-Bastille omnibus trundling along towards the Opera. There was just one place left, and as I dropped into my seat and began to fan myself with the edge of my Panama. I noticed that an animated discussion was going on on the other side of the ' deck." between a bareheaded woman and a "controleur." It was

question of showing a ticket which the femme du peuple " could not find, and when the self-important official began to lecture her on her remissness in losing it, she answered him with more vivacity than ceremony that she had paid her fare, as the conductor could testify; that, having discharged her indebtedness to the company, she could not see that it mattered much if she had not kept the receipt, and that, after all, she did not want any sauce from him, and the best thing he could do was to transfer his attentions to someone else woman was more than the inspector could stand, so he got out his notebook, took the lady's name and address, and, after assuring himself that there were "two s's in it," went off, remarking that he would be obliged to report the passenger for failure to comply with the regulations of the company. ing from the mocking laugh with which the "femme du peuple" hailed this parting shot I should not think she was greatly concerned at the threat.

But everyone does not accept the inspector' summons with decile, mutton-headed complacency. There is at least one man in Paris who has proved more than a match for the annoy ing, persistent "controleur." When the latter enters the omnibus with his request for tickets. this joker offers him a handful of fifty or sixty tickets. He has kept all the tramway and omnibus receipts he has received since the first of June, and when the inspector comes along he offers him the lot. Then ensues the following dialogue :

"What's that ?" "Tickets," replies the passenger, in a honeyed

"But where's to-day's ?" "It's among the bunch."

"Give it to me."

" Look for it." "That's not my business." 'Neither is it mine.'

"It is quite unnecessary for you to keep all these tickets," says the inspector, beginning to loso patience. "I beg your pardon," replies the passenger.

"Everyone of them bears these words: 'This ticket must be presented at every request of the company's inspectors.' So I keep them, as requested, out of respect for the company's re-"I must, however, be allowed to carry out my

"Why?" asks the passenger, innocently. "Because I am paid for doing so."

"Who knows? Perhaps you've been given this to do because you're on the pay sheet, and you must fill in your time at something." "Will you give me your ticket-yes or no?"

"You have it in your hands." In despair the unhappy " controleur " is finally reduced to searching through the confused heap of three weeks' tickets until he finds the one he wants, when he tears the corner off and moves on. But I should imagine he would think twice before again tackling the joker.

MEANING OF THE LOYAL TOASTS.

Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the American Ambassador to London, replied at a dinner to the toast of "the President of the United States" in

When you drank your toast to the King, just now, no one presumed to speak for him in reply. All felt that the becoming and only adequate response was your own general and instinctive exclamation, "The King-God bless I sometimes think he might wisely adopt the same custom for our toast to the President. One thing is clear. The toasts to how much has yet to be done and how great is these two great heads of States in the Englishspeaking world come more and more to be drunk in the same spirit on both sides of the Atlantic -with the same loyal and natriotic hope for the continued sovereignty of law, and the preservation of ordered liberty, w' ich is the real meaning of each of them. You intend, without doubt, gentlemen, to express your high regard for the personal character of the fair minded, able, and upright public servant who now occupies the Presidential chair. But I venture to think your toast means more than that. It reaches further than merely personal regard. It surely embodies the profound respect of all the people in our whole country, of every good citizen, without distinction of party or section, for the high official clothed with the duty of enforcing the people's laws, for the exalted office of Chief Executive in one grand division, and that not the smallest, of this great English-speaking family of ours, which girdles the globe, occupies far more than one-fourth of its habitable space. ard governs nearly one-third of its inhabitants. The material conquests that have created this colossal and world-wide empire are due to no class more largely than to the mechanical THE CHRISTIAN LITERATURE SOCIETY FOR CHINA. SPEECH BY MR PAUL KING,

In the annual Report of the above Bociety which has just been issued for general circula-

tion, is printed the following speech made at the annual meeting by Mr. Paul King, Commissioner of the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs, Canton: He had been asked, he said, to give some memories" of the Founder and first Secretary of the Society, Alexander Williamson, who was

his father-in-law, and with whom, twenty to thirty years ago, he had many talks on the subject nearest his heart, namely, the Christianizing of the Chinese Empire. He used the word "Christianing," as his father-in-law used it, in its broadest sense, unlimited by any sectarionism; that was to say, to leaven the mass of Chinese with the leaven of Christian ideals. the two great Commandments which supersede all others, first, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart," and second " hou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself." That was his view, and perhaps it might be interesting to trace the connection in his mind between these all-comprehending principles for of that Society.

To illustrate that he must take them back further than his own personal memory extended. though the latter could claim a vista of nearor fidence and instil fresh courses for the accom. forty than thirty years. He asked them to plishment of the great objects towards which imagine the venerable figure of Dr. Williamson, the national expansion is directed. I believe, as an ardent young Scotchman, 6 feet 5 inches therefore, that the "Japan Number" of The tall, with jet black hair, landing in Shanghai Times will be of great value in furthering the in September, 1855, and coming under the influence of Dr. Medhurst, then nearing the end of his most honourable course. He received the young enthusiast in a fatherly way, and Dr. Williamson in after years was always ready to admit the soundness of Dr. Medburst's theories. One anecdote he used to tell which had a bearing on their present subject, to the effect that he went in one day and found Dr Medhurst "tut-tutting" over a tract which had been sent to him. It was washy and silly and quite unsuited to the needs of the Chinese, but Mrs. Medhurst, who was a kind-hearted lady suggested that the writer was a very Godly man. and might be excused on the ground of good in. tentions. "He may be a very Godly man," said Dr. Medhurst drily, "but I am afraid the Chinese will find out that he is a fool."

That idea sank into Dr. Williamson's perfervid young mind, and bore fruit afterwards. especially when he became Agent for the National Bible Society of Scotland, distributing the Scriptures in Northern China in the sixties -often at great personal risk. He always had an open mind, unlike some of his colleagues worthy men who were either heartbroken or furious, according to their natural temperament when they discovered that the Chinese did not invariably look at things from a Western point of view.

He realised that the Chinese were not to be reached by methods which succeeded with greatly inferior races. A South Sea Islander or a negro might be "gathered in" being taugh at hymn, and then given a pink shirt to sing it in, but the Chinaman was practically on their own intellectual level and must be met in a different way. In fact, as Dr. Williamson used to remark, the missionaries who landed in Britain to convert their ancestors had far lower material to deal with than the missionaries who landed in China.

As he thus studied the subject he foresaw the danger that the Chinese might reject Christianity whilst assimilating Western knowlege, and he considered that in such an event the last state of China would be worse than the first, that they might lose their own religion and ideals, or exchange them for materialism and atheism. Therefore he considered that Western knowledge and science should most certainly be presented to China's reading millions Christian books and teachers, otherwise would be a case of "to the rapids." He was happily not alone in that idea, which was shared especially by Dr. Young Allen, a life long friend, and together in the seventi s they began to "Hold the Fort" as it were, and prepare books to achieve their ends. Williamson soon found that the movement had life in it, and then determined to gather together in a Society all who were willing to help, and he was anxious to secure the support of laymen, whose place in the Church seemed to him of great importance. Sir Thomas Hanbury was one of the first to be appealed to, and responded with his well-known munificence. Sir Robert Hart also contributed generously and wrote besides in a strain which greatly cheered the workers.

Then the Society was started, but very shortly afterwards its Founder had to lay down his life's task. In spite of his venerable, even aged aspect, he never reached old age, and was only sixty when he left us. In this life he was not spared to see the immense strides which his beloved China had made in the last dozen years or so, but he foresaw them all, and was often ridiculed for the firm faith he had in China's future. There was a touch of the dreamer about him, might be say touch of the prophet, and the dwinding number of those who remembered him personally would recall that he had a wider view than is given to many men. There was a rugged greatness in his conceptions to which he did not always do justice either in his words or in his actions. But he thought that Dr. Williamson built on a sure foundation. He knew that he worked with all his heart and soul, not only for time, but for eternity. Ever present in his mind were the 400 millions of China, the "big battalions," as he was fond of calling them, of patient, hardworking, waiting people.

It was the glory of the Society that it had dragged a wide and ever widening net. That its works appealed to high and low alike in Ching, to the "Kuan," as well as to the "Min." whilst its pictures attracted, and, let them hope, lit up the mind of the humblest coolie. He had great pleasure seconding Mr. Bardsley's resolution, and with him he desired humbly to commend the labours of their new officers to the blessing of Almighty God, the Father of them all. -

The motion was adopted. The Rev. Ll. Lloyd, C.M.S., Foochow, in | wanted. moving a very hearty vote of thanks to the Chairman for presiding over the meeting, said the good, ordinary type of Britisher, with a good he felt quite certain that the proposition would head well screwed on, a good temper, but not be carried with acclamation. He was sure they over-intellectual. He should be one who would must all feel that the Editor of the Contempor- take an interest in the things around him and aru Review must be a very busy man, and, not for ever be sighing for the fleshpots of the therefore, they were especially grateful to him | West end for presiding over their meeting that afternoon. With regard to the Society, he would say first of all what a pleasure it was to him to find himself surrounded by Consuls-General and Commissioners of Customs from China. He was rather afraid of those gentlemen when he met them abroad, but was very glad indeed to meet them on an occasion like that, divested of their official powers. Further he would say how deeply he felt the need and value husband. Her chief danger would be lack of of a Society like theirs. A clergyman wrote to him the other day from Kent, and said, "Is | house and pursued some hobby to while away the the Christian Literature Society for China time she also would find the tropics not worthy of support?" He at once wrote back | and said "Certainly it is." It had been his pleasure to spend a great many years in China. and had dipped a good deal into Chinese literature, and, speaking from the standpoint of given to fits and backaches and headaches and English literature, it appeared to him to be like vapours.

travelling through an arid sandy desort where there was very little sustenance and very little of use for practical every day life. Now, the efforts of that Scoiety were to raise the mental and moral standpoints of the Chinese and in that way much good was being done. He himself as a missionry was especially glad that they laid stress upon the word "Christian," in regard to the literature which they prepared—using the word "Christian" in a very wide and liberal sense. They all knew how the best English literature was tinged or permeated through and through with Christian thought and sentiment; and also what a great gap would be left in English literature if everything about Christianity were eliminated from it. They wanted to see Christian literature scattered far and wide throughout that great Empire of China, and therefore he hoped that all of them would give their hearty support to the work the Society was doing, and do all they could in their own sphere of usefulness to interest others in the work it was doing.

The resolution was seconded by the Secretary and adopted.

The Chairman in reply said he had had his own life enriched during the past few years by the new interest roused by the position of China and by the efforts made to turn its ideals in a Christian direction.

> THE ANGLO-JAPANESE EXHIBITION.

STRONG JAPANESE CRITICISM

A member of the Tokyo Municipal Council who has just returned from England has expressed his views on the Anglo-Japanese

Exhibition to the following effect: "There are some people in Japan who consider the Anglo-Japanese Exhibition as a joint undertaking of Great Britain and Japan. The Japanese Government, indeed, can be blamed for attempting to lead the people to believe this. To give an instance; when an certain textile fabric guild refused to exhibit its products at the Exhibition the authorities persuaded them to alter their decision by declaring that if the guild refrained from exhibiting it would damage the diplomatic relations between the countries!. At any rate, the Government volunteered to take up the enterprise, handing it over to the Department of Agriculture and Commerce and appointing high grade officials as officials of the Exhibition. As a matter of fact, however, the British Government had nothing to do with the enterprise whatever; indeed it is a mere speculator, Mr. Kiralfy, who is solely concerned in the enterprise. I learn that Mr. Kiralfy projected the Exhibition in the ordinary way of business in order to make money out of it, and consulted privately with Count Komura, then Japanese Ambussador at London, who endersed the scheme, resulting in the Government's taking up the matter seriously. In short, it may be said that the Japanese Government acquired a more portion of the Exhibition by paying Mr. Kiralfy ro t amounting to You 80 1.000. From my own observation there can hardly be seen any exhibit in the Exhibition which is worthy of the British Government. As a whole the enterprise is utterly lifeless, and

is scarcely worth seeing. "Mr. Kiralfy is not a man of any influence amongst Englishmen, and accordingly little interest is shown by the people in the Exhibi tion. As he enjoys controlling rights as lend ing promoter of the undertaking, the Japanese officials are overshadowed by his influence, and have no authority whatever. Even such a triffing matter as fixing an electric lamp or driving a nail in the wall of the Japanese quarter cannot be executed without his consent. Indeed, the

Japanese officials are in a very low position. "From an outsider's view the exhibits from this country may appear to represent the products of Japan and their characteristics, but the display is far from satisfactory. The Japanese agricultural village is a mere sketch of the life of the lowest class of peasants in the North-East of Japan, and is a sight which must fill a Japanese gentleman with nothing but displeasure and shame. Japanese artisans who have been hired by Mr. Kiralfy are suffering from restriction of their personal liberty between 11 a.m. and 10 p.m. every day. Further, these artisans are of so low a class that they freely and shamelessly beg for money from the visitors, holding both palms placed one over the other, just like beggars in Japan, when soliciting money from passers-by in the street. I was utterly disgusted at seeing this disgraceful behaviour. Moreover, the exhibtion of Ainu, Formosan natives, etc., to the public gaze may also be regarded as raising the question of personal rights.

"The real object of Mr. Kiralfy in regard to the Exhibition is utterly alien to that of the Japanese officials actually concerned in the enterprise, not to speak of the leading authorities in Japan. The latter were greatly startled, on arriving in London, at the discovery of the real situation of Japan in the undertaking. Bitter complaints were also directed by some exhibitors against the authorities when the matter became known to them. It is a fact that deep dissatisfaction prevails amongst the exhibitors, which has caused much trouble to the authorities.

"That the Anglo-Japanese Exhibition is a great blunder on the part of the Japanese Government is the public opinion amongst the Japanese in England, and it is not impossible that in the coming session of the Diet the Government will be impeached for its responsibility in connection with this flasco. '-Japan Chronicle.

BEST MEN FOR THE TROPICS

At the meeting of the British Medical Association at the Imperial Institute last month Lieut.-Colonel Sir R. Havelock, M.D., initiated in the Tropical Medicine section, a discussion on the special factors influencing the suitability of Europeans for life in the tropics. He gave interesting descriptions of the types of men and women needed for the tropics and the types not

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THE GARDENS OF JAPAN.

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[BY CLIVE HOLLAND.] .

methods In the gardens of Japan, whether

they be those of parks; or of famous " yasnikis "

all as we Westerners understand the term.

seen, strange as it may seem, the garden material

consisting merely of carefully-chosen rocks,

stones, and sand. In which case the idea is

there are others covering a space of about as

many square yards, and in each instance, to the

seems ever to be omitted.

contrived to create.

of centuries has cut a basin-like cavity.

we understand the term, and also not infrequently

to the comprehending mind of the student a

At least this latter is true of the magnificent

creations of those wonderful gardeners of anci-

ent times, the Buddhist monks, who not only

introduced into Japan the beautiful art of

gardening, but were able to create by their

genius in the gardens of old the impressions of

joy, grandeur, beauty, strength, or of peaceful

calm or grimness, just as they willed. They,

too, had a strange theory that it was possible to

teach moral lessons by means of their designs

for gardens, and to convey to the mind by them

even such abstract ideas as piety, hope, content-

Thus it is that in the ancient gardens of

prying eyes of tourist, wayfarer, and even

neighbour, there are elements which express the

character or thoughts of their departed owners,

whether they were priests, poets, warriors,

philosophers, or artists, and in them are often

found the dual idea of presenting both one of

Nature's moods and a conception of some

Alas, nowadays, although the gardens of

modern Japan are many of them quaint and

beautiful in a way that few other gardens are,

the higher art of garden designing is becoming

rare, and yet more rare under the modernising and more material influence of the West and of

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THE MARRIAGE SERVICE WITHOUT THE BRIDE.

After visiting the Japan-British Exhibition After the guests had waited for half an hour most people will have at least some faint idea of | in a Borkshire church for the bride to arrive. the system upon which Japanese gardening is messengers were dispatched to the livery stable produced. But to fully appreciate the beauty, to try and discover what had happened. The charm, and quaintness of the gardens of Japan liveryman, made to understand that he had it is necessary to see them and to study them in omitted to send a carriage to her house. acknowledged that all the blame rested on him, The art of a Japanese garden is indeed in and apologised in manly fashion. But when just the same strong contrast to the want of they suggested that he should proceed to art in an average English garden that is remedy the delay he failed to see their point. presented by the Japanese system of flower "What'll be the use o' fetchin' 'er now?" he arrangement when compared with European argued; "the service'll be 'arf over."

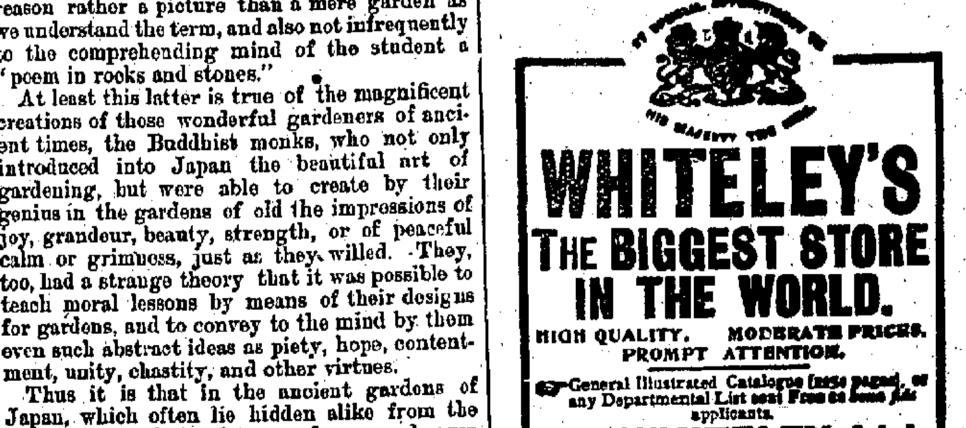
DISPUTED PRONUNCIATION. Passengers on a certain U.S.A. railway in-(the residence of a "daimie" or "samurai"), or | variably get a mild shock, says the Globe, on of a small tradesman, or a florist, it is the same approaching a little village called Eurolla. The thing. There is no mass of bedding plants name is classic and simple, and, as appellations flaming at one in vivid discords of colour; no sug- for one-horse stations in the West go, very fit-gestion of over-crowding; no flamiting of wealth. ting and appropriate. Nevertheless, conductors The same minute thought that distinguishes and brakemen find it a difficult matter to agree Japanese flower arrangement is apparent in the upon its correct pronunciation. It usually haplaying out and construction of the garden, pens that the conductor will assert his superior which, indeed, is often not a flower garden at knowledge first and announce "You're-a-liar! You're-a-liar!" Then the brakeman will enter In most cases it contains little of the nature from the other end of the year and confirm this of a flower-bed. In some instances, indeed, sweeping assertion with "You-really-are! Youthere is not a flower or a sprig of green to be | really-are!"

QUEENSLAND OPALS. Queensland is celebrated for its opals. A particularly brilliant net-the fluest ever brought sometimes to create a landscape impression of an together in Queensland-has lately been asapproach-to-the-sea hore-over sand dunes; a sembled by a firm of jewellers. Numbering representation of the margin of some creek of just over 30 pieces, the set is valued at considthe Inland Sea; or a miniature picture of some | erably more than £2,000, and comes entirely seashore shrine, well-known or otherwise, along from Queensland fields. In some of the specithe coast. The illusion which is so skilfully mens the vividness and peculiar blend of the created is generally beautiful, and always in colours is almost dazzling, even in the dullest teresting. The Japanese garden, in nine cases light. One especially fine block of the harleout of ten, is a landscape one, but the space at | quin pattern opal presents the appearance of a the command of the gardener does not decide | mosaic done in all the colours of the rainbow, the question of its character, as is often the case | while another-an oval-shaped stone-graduates with us. There are Japanese gardens covering in colour from a glorious amethyst blue at one many acres of ground, although these are cer- end to a fascinating combination of fully 20 tainly the exception rather than the rule, and different co ours and shades at the other. THE VICTORY OF ICE.

When middle-aged persons of to-day sit down Japanese mind, landscape gardening is a pos- in the countless thousands of cool "resorts" sibility. With us this type of gardening calls provided for them the world over, there is just up a vision of widely stretching space, but to the one thing (says the Boston Courier) they Japanese it merely infers a landscape made accu- have offered for dessert. It's an "ice,"-of some rately to scale, with every possibility of effect sort or other. The use of ice or iced-cream is taken advantage of in the production of the to-day, and at this particular season, grown to perfect illusion which is nimed ut and accom- enormous commercial proportions. It means the absorption of a great deal of the frozen The quaintest garden of all, and one which cream and water. The making of ice cream on perhaps strikes the traveller in Japan with a large scale is entirely an American adventure. greatest wonder, is the "toko-niwa" or "koniwa," Europe has not only adopted the "ice," but in large towns that there is no space for a with distinction alike at the table of the king garden plot at all. Often this curious little and the peasant. It has the value of being at garden is arranged in a bowl or vessel scarcely once a luxury and a food.

larger than a pie-dish of moderate size, and it STATURE OF MONARCHS. A remarkable feature about the physiques of is sometimes placed in the "toko-noma" or the raised recess in the homes of the poor. The reigning European monarche is, says M.A.P. "toko-niwn," which is generally held in a that they are nearly all shorter than their curious-shaped bowl or a shallow carved box, Consorts. King George V. is several inches has in it pends as large as a postage-stamp, shorter than Queen Mary. The German Emrivulets as wide as a lucifer match, tiny hills press is a trifle taller than the Kaiser, who with equally microscopic houses upon them, and lalways insists on the Empress sitting down quaint and miniature plants which do duty for | when they are photographed together. Czar forest giants, and small pebbles which do the Nicholas II. looks quite small by the side of the same for rocks. There will often be a tiny Czarina. Alfonso of Spain is a head shorter shrine or "torii" as well to mark some beauty. than Queen Victoria Eugénie, and the King of spot of this wonderful minute representation of | Italy hardly reaches to the shoulder of Queen Japanese landscape, of which no selient feature Helena. The Queen of Denmark, too, is a good deal taller than her husband. Exceptions One can only marvel at the ingenuity and to the rule are the King of Norway and the skill with which a park has been constructed in new King of the Belgians. The latter is 6ft. an area frequently scarcely exceeding that of a | 2in. in height, and the tallest King in Europe. OLDEST WOMAN IN THE WORLD normal-sized pocket-handkerchief, and at the

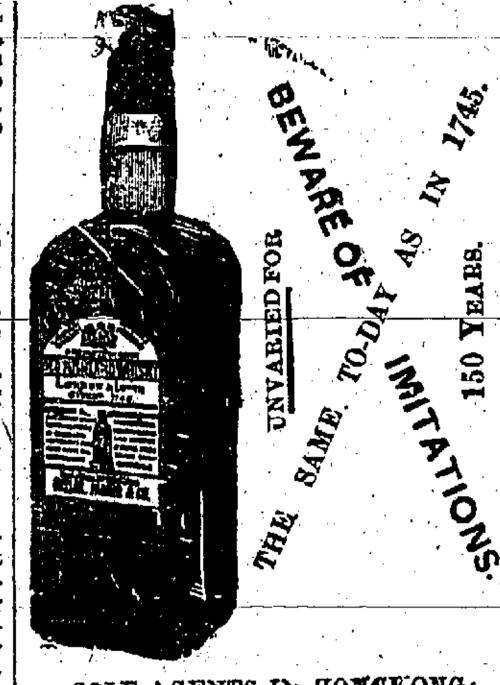
The claim of Frau Dutkiewitz, of Posen, born wonderful result that the Japanese artist has on February 21, 1785, to be the oldest woman in One thing that mu-t always be remembered the world is now contested by Mms. Baba when studying Japanese gardens and the Vasilka, who was born in May, 1784, in the little Japanese scheme of gardening is that to enable Bulgarian village of Bavolsko, where she has one to fully comprehend or even appreciate them | lived ever since. The record of her birth is one must get to understand the beauty and preserved in a neighbouring monastery of the picturesqueness of the stones which enter so Orthodox Greek faith. She is the daughter of largely into their scheme. Not the artificial a peasant, and has worked herself as a peasant stones or "clinkers" of the English garden, but up till a comparatively recent date. For more the marvellously shaped ones on which only than 100 years she regularly worked in the fields, Nature and the weather have laid their transform- according to the custom of her country, where ing touches. The use of natural stones is every- women are employed in all sorts of manual labour. The events of her life up to the time where followed by the Japanese when possible. when sheattained the age of eighty are far more In many a village homestead and in the distinctly impressed on her mind than the hapneighbourhood of many a shrine one will find penings of the last forty six years. Her son the "chodzu-bachi" (water-basins) or fountains Todor, following the family tradition, has also formed of huge blocks of granite or other hard stone, in which falling water during the passage worked in the fields as a peasant nearly all his life, but he has also taken part in various wars and rebellions in the Balkan Peninsula. He is The Japanese gardener, it should be remembered, never sets out to construct or convey the not quite so fresh and vigorous as his mother, impression of a purely ideal landscape or scene. although he is still capable of doing a good day's Nor to create a sense of design by the juxtaposi- work, and enjoying such small luxuries of life: tion of certain plants or certain colours. The as a pipe and the strong spirits drunk by the end he has in view is to faithfully copy a real Bulgarian populace. The oldest woman in the landscape, with all its natural and artificial world is said to enjoy fairly good eyesight and beauties, and to convey by this of necessity good hearing, and she is able to walk without nnusually miniature reproduction the impression support. She lives on a pension paid to her by and sentiment which the real thing would many of her descendants, who number more produce upon one's mind. The result of his than 100. labours is, therefore, in a sense and for this reason rather a picture than a mere garden as



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KUEICHOW, British str., 1,215, G. Hooker, 25th August-Swatow 24th August, General-Butterfield & Swire. MAUSANG, British str., 1,347, Weigall, 18th August-Sandakan 12th August, Timber Mr. D. G. Cheesman

and General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. MICHAEL JEBSEN, German str., J. Petersen, 24th August-Haiphong and Hoihow 23rd August, General-Jebsen & Co.

ORD. British str., 1,185, F. J. Pryn, 9th Aug. -Shanghai via Foochow 1st August, Case Oil-Asiatic Petroleum & Co. uuno Maru, Japanese str., 1,780, Yamanishi, 17th August-Dairen Ist August, Coal-

Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. SIAM. British str., 995, Bims, 2nd August-Singapore 26th July, Kerosene Oil-Mo-

THAN, American str., 574, D. Pajo, 31st Condr. & Mrs. Acton & Mr. J. F. Macgregor July-Manila 27th July, Sugar-W. B. Suisang, British str., 1,771, M. Picknell, 21st August-Chingwantao 14th August, Coal

-Chinese Engineering & Mining Co. TAISANG, British str., 1,544, G. F. Matthews, 27th July-Saigon 23rd July, Rice-Jardine, Matheson & Co. TEAN, British str., 1,346, A. W. Outerbidge, Mr. J. G. S. Gausden

26th August-Manila 23rd Aug., General Mr. C. L. Gorham -Butterfield & Swire. TELEMACHUS. British str., 1,340, Edwards, Mr. H. Hoffman 15th August-Saigon 11th August, General-Wo Fat Sing. TJIPANAS, Dutch str., 2,444, P. v. Emmerick,

18th August-from Moji, General-Java-China-Japan Liju. VICTORIA, Swedish str., 989, T. Eckert, 23rd August-Samarang 6th August, General ---Wallem & Co.

YANGTSZE, British str., 4.149, Jos. Rufford 25th July - Liverpool and Singapore 19th July. General-Butterfield & Swire. YOCHOW, British str., 1,306, Mills, 4th August -Tientsin 28th July, Salt-Butterfield &

SAILING VESSEL. ARROW, British barque, 2,971, McIvor, 20th May-Anjer 8th April, Kerosene Oil-Standard Oil Co.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

The M.M. str. Tourane, with the French Mail of the 31st July, and mails from London of the 30th July, will leave Saigon on the 26th instant, at 7 a.m., and is expected to arrive here to-day at daylight. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

THE FRENCH MAIL.

The N.Y.K. str. Yawata Maru (Australian Line) left Manila for this port on the 27th inst., and is expected here to-day at daylight. THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of India left Vancouver on the 17th instant p.m., for Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. Mongolia left San Francisco on the 12th inst, for Hongkong via Honolulu, Yoliohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 5th proz. The T.K.K. str. Tenyo Marn sailed from San Francisco on the 16th instant, for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at this port on the 13th prox.

THE INDIAN MAIL, The Indo-China str. Namsang left Calcutta for the Straits and Hongkong on the 22nd inst., and is due here on or about the 7th prox. -MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The Bank Line Ltd.'s str. Suveric sailed from Moji on the 25th instant morning, and is due at this port to-day p.m.

The Shire Line str. Glamorganshire left Singspore for Hongkong on the 24th inst., and may be expected here to-day. The N.Y.K. str. Hitachi Maru (European

Line left Shanghai for this port on the 26th instant, and is expected here to-day. The O.S.K. str. Tacoma Maru from Tacoma. left Moji for this port via Manila on the 19th and from ALL WINE MERCHARTS. [46] instant, and is expected to arrive here to-

The H.-A. Liuie str. Ambria left Singapore on the 24th instant a.m., and may be expected here to-morrow a.m.

The N.Y.K. str. Iyo Maru (European Line) left Singapore for this port on the 25th instant, and is expected here to-morrow. The N.Y.K. str. Hakata Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 24th

instant, and is expected here to-morrow. The N.Y.K. str. Kumano Maru (Australian Line) left Nagasaki for this port on the 26th instant, and is expected here to-morrow. The Mogul Line str. Pathan sailed from the United Kingdom on the 2nd instant for Hong-

kong via Straits. The O.S.K. str. Panama Maru left Tacoma 21st Aug. - Samarang 11th Aug., Sugar | instant, and is expected to arrive here on or about the 13th prox.

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Wednesday, 31st Aug.-Extraordinary General Meeting of Hongkong Club, 5.15 P.M. Baturday, 3rd Sept.-Auction of Wines and Spirits at Sales Rooms, by Mr. Geo. P. Lammert, 11 A.M.

Saturday, 3rd Sept. - Boxing at City Hall, 9 P.M. Thursday, 8th Sept .- Auction of Valuable Leasehold Property at Sales Rooms, by Mr. Geo. P. Lammert, Noon.

Saturday, 10th Sept -Ordinary Half-Yearly Meeting of Hongkong Hotel Co., Ltd. 12.30 P.M.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

Algen, French cruiser, 4,200, Comdr. Delzone 27th August-Shanghai 24th August. ARRATOON APCAR, British str., 2,931, D Thomas, 28th August-Kobe and Mo 21st August, General and Coal-Davi Sassoon & Co.

BENLAWERS, British str., 1,250, H. W. Bes 27th August-Yokohama 21st Augus Ballast - Gibb, Livingston & Co. CHENAN, British str., 1,350, W. L. Jones, 286

August-Shanghai 25th Aug., General China Navigation Co. CHOSHUN MARU, Japanese str., 1,301, T. Y. maguchi, 28th August—Shanghai and Swatow 27th Aug., General—Ošaka Shosei

1.10. British sloop, 1,070, Comdr. C. Borrett, 26th August-Shanghai. DRUFAR, Norwegian str., 1,102, A. Anonse 27th August-Bannkok vin Swatow 26

August, General-C. S. S. N. Co. DRUMELTAN, British 4-masted barque, 1.79 Swatt, 27th August-Menado 30th Jul Ballast-Standard Oil Co. HAITAN, British str., 1,185, J. W. Evans, 28

August-Coast Ports 27th Aug., General Douglas, Lapraik & Co. KIANG CHING, Chinese str., 28th August-Canton.

KUMCHOW, British str., 1,460, J. D. Martin 27th August-Snigon 23rd Aug., Gener -Ying Sang & Co. KWANGTAH, Chinese str., 1,536, E. H. Prat 28th August-Shanghai 25th Augus

General-C. M. S. N. Co. LOOSOK, German str., 1,020, G. Schultzeh, 27 August-Bangkok-19th and Swatow 26 August, Rice-Butterfield & Swire. Signal, Gorman str., 902, F. Iverson, 27

August-Swatow 26th August. General-Jebsen & Co. SINGAN, British str., 1,047, F. Jamieson, 27 August-Haiphong 25th August, Genera -Butt-rfield & Swire.

Soshu Maru, Japanese str., 1,805, Y. Yama mote, 28th August-Swatow 27th Augus General-Osaka Bohsen Kaisha. TAITUAN, British str., 1,459, L. Dawson, 27 August-Melbourne 21st July, General

C. N. S. B. Co. TOUARES, French str., 781, Catalane, 28th Au -Haiphong and Quan Chow. Wan 27 Aug., General-Messagories Maritimes.

DEPARTURES 27th August.

Atrice, Australian str., for Shanghai. CARL DIEDERICHSEN, German str., for Hoihow CHIVO MARU, Japanese str., for San Francisco

EMPRESS OF CHINA, Brit. str., for Vancouver HANGSANG. British str., for Shanghai. HONG WAN I, British str., for Amoy. MEEFOO, Chinese str., for Shanghai. QUARTA, German str., for Saigon. RUBI, British str., for Manila. SILESIA. Austrian str., for Singapore. WAISHING, British str., for Hankow. 28th August.

ANHUI, British str., for Shanghai. BENLAWERS, British str., for Bangkok. DEVAWONGSE, Gorman str., for Bangkok. FOOCHOW! British str., for Hongay. HAIMUN, British str., for Swatow. JOSHIN MARU, Japanese str., for Swatow. PAKLAT, German str., for Bangkok. SAXONIA, German str., for Singapore. Shinshu Maru, Japenese str., for Sourabaya. SIGNAL, German str., for Swatow.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Chenan reports: Clear and

fine weather, moderate winds. The British str. Benlawers reports: Very fine weather, smooth sea, favourable winds. The British str. Haitan reports: Moderate winds and fine clear weather throughout trip. The Chinese str. Kwanglah reports: Mod. N. Easterly winds in Formosa Channel; fine, clear weather throughout.

The British str. Kumchow reports: Light variable airs and fine to Varela; thence fresh N.E. winds, with a falling barometer till within 100 miles of Gap Rock; thence S.E wind and fine to port.

VESSELS IN DOCK

August 27th. TAIKOO DOCK-Union, Foochow.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Chenan, from Shanghai, Col. Bedford

and Dr. K. M. Gibson. Per Haitan, from Coast Ports, Mr and Mrs H. J. Randerson, and Mr Lin. Per Kwangtah, from Shunghai, Mr and Mrs Gill and 2 children, Mr and Mrs Garte.

Per Taiyuan, from Melbourne, &c., Mr and Mrs Morse and child, Mrs Cavannah and 2 children, Mrs Buller, Mrs and Miss Swift, Miss Thompson, Messrs Lewis, Watt, Grimble and

Per Rubi, for Manila, Mrs. H. D. Graham. Miss McClintock, Miss C. Klau, Mrs J. de Pride and son, Mrs J. Dumar, Mrs and Miss Lones, Mrs J. S. Mason, Mrs W. H. Taylor. Mr Jose Ferreras, Mr L. Pasicoln, Mr J. N Wolfson, Mr Temperley, Mrs Doge Cor, Mrs Masao Todasuye, Mr Ichzo La Rari, Lieut, L. W. Campenole, Mr E. Millar, Mr Marino Lobo, SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE

Mr and Mrs A. G. Kaufman. Per Chiyo Maru, for San Francisco, Misses F. and R. Gatgarts, Mr Louis Gatgarts, Mr P. Yvanovich, Mrs E. P. Burtt, Mr and Mrs M. S. H. Frank, Mr and Mrs Goo. R. Smith, Mr. E. T. Grimes, Miss G. Macfarlane, Mr O. A. Bosley, Mrs R. A. Wilson and infant, Mrs L. M. Lynch, Miss N. Lynch, Mr U. Ullrich, Dr. KUDAT and SANDAKAN P. S. Kellogg, Mr and Mrs P. R. Bridges, Mr P. G. E. Wolker, Mr H. Nampley, Mr J. R. Shidler, Miss A. L. Holman, Mrs F. Odeberg. Mr John Grant, Mr Chas. A. Lunn, Mr and Mrs E. W. Parker, Mr Newman Smith, Mrs M.A. Green and infant, Mr and Mrs H. L. Marker, Mr K., Takeca, Mr T. Tashiro, D. Gaston, H.E. Governor Chang, Mons. Queitzeking, Mr Henry Winsor, Mr K. Tadaoka, Mr Harry Pink, Mrs H. Tufts, Miss N. F. Allen and Mr E. A. Cockayne.

ADVERTISED vessels LOADING.

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met	ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG & ANTWERP, &c	BADENIA ,,,,.	Ger. atr.	k. w.	Reuss	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 28th Sept.	١.
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27th	CHEFOO & NEWCHWANG	NANCHANG	Brit str	1 m.	Kenzie	Butterfield & Swire	On 6th Sept., at 4 P.M.	16
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•	SHANGHAL MOJI & KOBE	HAKATA MARU	Brit str.		A. Mocker	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 31st inst.	1
27th	SHANGHAL SHANGHAL NAGASAKI KOBE & YOKOHAMA	DEFFELINGER	Ger. str.		G. Moiners	P. & O. S. N. Co. MELCHERS & Co.	On 31st inst., at 5 P.M About 7th Sept.	1
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	ANDING VIA SWATOW & AMOY	SOSHU MARU	. Jap. str	<u> </u>	X. Yamamoto	., Osaka Shosen Kaisha	On 31st inst., at Noon	
lug.		HAITAN	Brit str	2 h. 2 h.	J. W. Evans	DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co	To-morrow, at 10 A.M.	
27th	SWATOW AMOY & FOOCHOW	HAIYANG	Brit str.	2 b.	A. E. Hodgins	DOUGLAS LAPBAIR & CO.	On 2nd Sept., at 10 A.M.	
		BINGAN	Brit str	l m,	Jameson	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	l'o-morrow, at 4 P.M.	
	MANILA		Drit. str. +,,	III.	A. W. Outerbridge	BUTTERFIELD & SWIER	To-merrow, at 4 P.M.	1
,	MANILA	LOONGSANG	Drie zur. ,,,	·	A. Fraser	Jardine, Mathebon & Co., Ld Shewar Tomes & Co	On 3rd Sept., at 4 P.M.	
	MANILA	YUENSANG	. But str		P. H. Rolfe	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD	On 9th Bept., at 4 P.M.	
	MANILA	Rubi	. Brit str	, · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	R. Rodger	SHEWAN, TOMES & Co	On 10th Sept., at Noon.	
w.	SANDAKAN VIA JESSELTON	MAUSANG			Weigall	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD	To-morrow, at Noon.	
BCO.	BOMBAY VIA SINGAPORE & COLOMBO	COLOMBO MARU			E. Combes	MELCHERS & Co		
or.	SINGAPORE PENANG & CALCUTTA	FOOKSANG	. Brit. str.	<u> </u>		JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Lp.,	On 14th Sept. at Noon.	
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Hongkong Observatory, August 28th.

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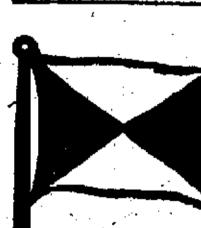
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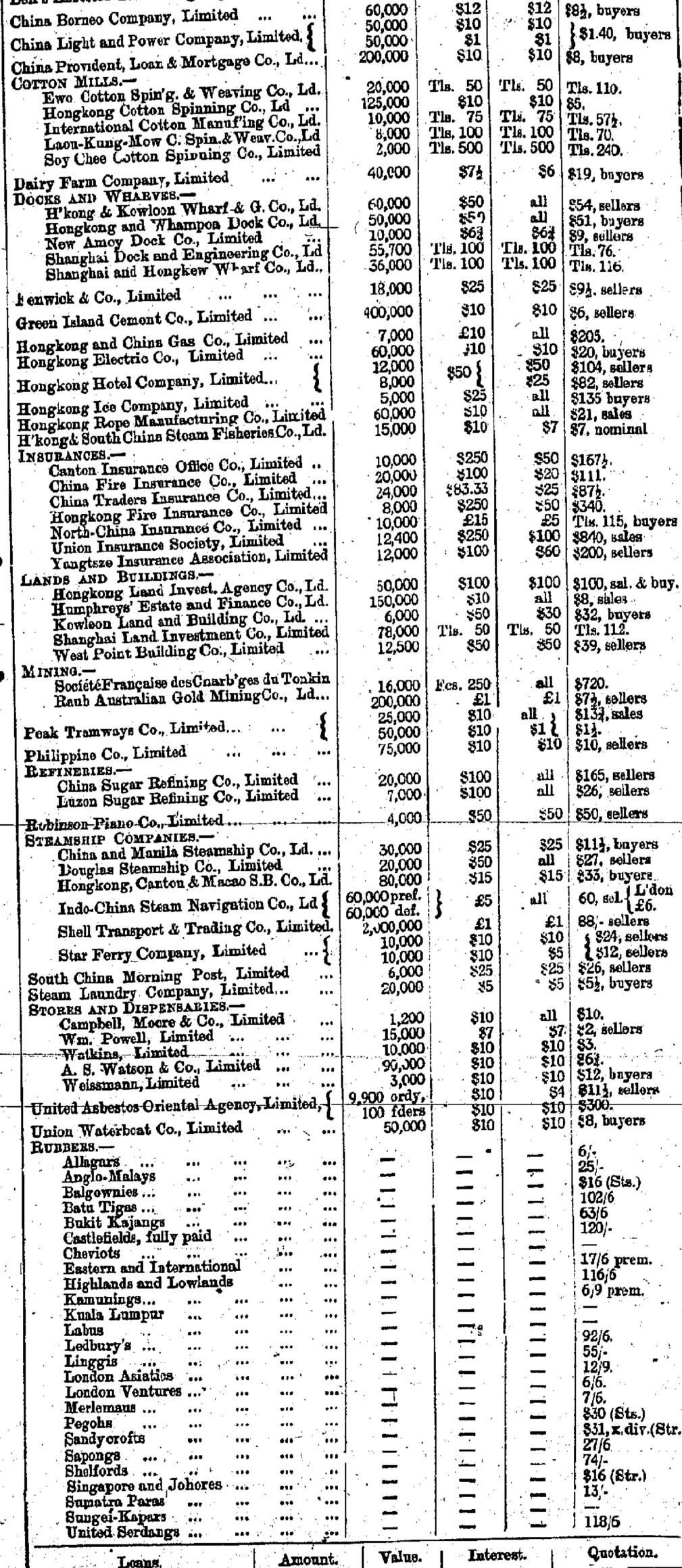
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